

Online Jamming: 6 Ways to Play Music Together Online

Online jamming exploded in 2020, and it's easy to see why.

Jamming online has been possible for years though. It's only recently that people have recognized the need for musicians to play together, and technology has made it possible—sort of.

That being said, in this article I'm rounding up the best online jamming platforms where you can actively send and receive audio to and from other musicians.

I'll also give you tips on how to have the most effective online jam sessions, and explain how each platform works.

1. [JamKazam](#)

JamKazam was initially developed in 2014 as a tool to jam remotely. The service was largely defunct for many years, until the demand for remote collaboration in 2020.

JamKazam is available in free and premium versions. The free version is peer-to-peer only, while the paid version offers client-server connectivity.

It also allows streaming to social media, and has pre-recorded "JamTracks" for subscribers to play along to.

JamKazam highly recommends a wired connection, as well as a low latency audio interface to achieve the best results.

2. [LANDR Sessions](#)

While LANDR Sessions wasn't specifically built for online jamming, many musicians are turning to its simple workflow for real time collaboration.

The setup is extremely simple compared to other online jamming apps. All you have to do is install the LANDR Plugin, add it to your master bus and you're ready to host a Session.

Many users have reported super low latency allowing them to work together in real time, without sacrificing audio quality.

Give sessions a try, it's a highly effective video chat tool for sharing musical ideas online in your DAW.

3. [Jammr](#)

Jammr is a standalone online jamming app available for Mac or Windows. Jammr works similarly to Ninjam. It'll measure latency in order to keep everyone in sync to a click track.

Jammr is available for free to access the public servers, but requires you to upgrade to premium to create your own private servers, and to download and listen to pre-recorded jams.

Jammr is a great solution if you don't want to deal with latency, and prefer not to use Reaper.

Until latency can be defeated or reduced to under 10 milliseconds, we'll have to make some sacrifices for online jamming to work.

That being said, the tools available to jam online have never been better. Grab one, and start making music now.